JEAN ELIOTS LETTER

SUSAN DEAR: What a week for surprises! First the news of Frances Lappitt's marriage to Brig. Gen. Moren F. Gage, of the British army, and hard upon that the announcement of Margaret. Draper's engagement to ce Andrea Boncompagni!

Truly, I think this last has roused more genuine and kindly interest among quite outside the Draper's ken than any similar event since Mathilde Townsend married Peter Goelet Gerry Indeed, Washington people seem to have the same sort of affectionate regard for Miss Draper that they had for Mr. Gerry's beautiful wife in her girlhood days. And rightly, too, for in spite of long, extensive travels, long residence abroad and the memories of two courts which she cherished, Miss Draper has always regarded Washington as home.

Interest Evidenced

In Approaching Marriage. The general public is evidencing keen interest in every detail of the approachting marriage of Mrs. Draper's nandsome and distinguished daughter and
the titled Italian, in spite of the fact
that, as the prince's country is at war
and his two brothers at the front,
there will be less of pomp and circumstance about the ceremony than might
have been expected. The wedding company will be limited to about seventyfive, nevertheless, it will be without
doubt the most distinguished gathering
of the carly autumn, with such notables
as the Italian Ambassador and Viscountess di Cellere and the memoers
of the embassy staff among those
present. It is expected that Cardinal
Gibbons, an old friend of the Drapers
and of the Boncompagni family as
well, will officiate. ing marriage of Mrs. Draper's nand-

will officiate. well, will officiate.

Prince Andrea Boncompagni Ludovici Rondinelli Vitelli, to give him his full array of titles, comes of a most distinguished Italian family, whose records go back to the early part of the Twelfth Century and whose origin antedates that of the allied Borghese family. His grandmother, who is living, is a Borghese princess and his mother is of the Vitellis of Florence. The house has furnished two Popes to the Church, namely Gregory XIII and Gregory XI, and is represented in the history of the sacred college by many cardinals of the name. The head of the house in Prince Andrea's cousin, Prince of Plombino, Duke of Sora and of Arce, who succeeded the honor when his father, Prince Ugo, entered holy orders following the death of his wife. Prince Andrea was born in Rome in 1834.

Miss Draper Fitted

Miss Draper Fitted For High Position.

Miss Draper needs no tutoring for the role of great lady. She is cultivated, talented, and speaks several languages fluently. She has always associated with the most distinguished men and women of her own country, and during her travels abroad has had the entree into the most exclusive society of foreign capitals. Moreover, she has the graciousness, courtesy, and charm of manner to those less fortunate than herself which bespeaks generations of good breeding.

herself which bespeaks generations of good breedling.
She is is only daughter of the late Gen. William F. Draper, sometime ambassador to Italy, by his second marriage. Her mother was Miss Susan Preston, and her maternal grandfather was once minister to Spain. She was presented at the Court of St. James in 1811.

Have Been Chums Since They Were Babies.

tI was quite to be expected that Eudora Clover would be her maid of honor. for the two girls have been devoted chums since babyhood. They came out together in 1912, with Sophy Johnston, Gladys Hinckley, Mary McCauley, now Mrs. Herbert Howard, and Mrs. Jimmie Curtis, who was Laura Merriam, a "big six," who made the season notable.

It's been hard to get the details of the

It's been hard to get the details of the marriage of Frances Lippitt and General Gage, but word has come that after a short honeymoon in Paris, the general will go back to his command, a brigade of Indian troops, and the new Mrs. Lippitt will take up hospital work in Paris. Theis is a veritable wartime romance for it was while she was working with the Red Cross abroad that the acquaintance formed while General Gage was military attache at the British embassy in Washington ripened into warmer regard.

Scott Thropps to Live In Washington Permanently.

En't it splendid that the Scott Thropps are to live in Washington permanently?

Mrs. Fry Tired of Keeping Big House.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fry, who are back at their Nineteenth street residence after

at their Nineteenth street residence after a summer spent at their Long Island home, are striving to sell or rent their house. They want to take an apartment, as there are only two in the family, the doctor has been in poor health for some time and Mrs. Fry doesn't wish the care of a big house.

Congressman and Mrs. Thetus W. Sims have given up their big apartment in Wyoming avenue. Mr. Sims is not coming to town until after the election, and as it's a short session of Congress, he'll stop at a hotel. Mrs. Sims and the girls will reach here October 16 from their home, at Linden, Tenn., and will be the guests of Mrs. Sims' son-in-law and daughter, Commissioner and Mrs. Brownlow. The girls, Marie and Enid, will stay with them all winter, but Mrs. Sims will join her husband on his arrival.

Brings Lucy Seeligson

For Short Visit. Sidney Burleson arrived in town last week, bringing Lucy Seeligson with her; just for a short visit, however, as the little lady is going away to school. She

little lady is going away to school. She is the daughter of Judge Seeligson, of Ban Antonio, who visits the Burlesons whenever he is in town. Her mother was Miss Sprigg, sister of Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, and consequently she is related to the Addisons and all manner of old Washington families.

Lucy Burleson will remain in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Richard Van Wyck Negley, until November 1, but Sidney had to hasten back to take up her studies at George Washington University. There is no truth in the rumor that site is to make a formal debut this season. She is working for her A. B. degree next spring. However, she'll find plenty of time to frolic, I know. In spite of the fact that they've been



A Chronicle Society



MISS LUCI LE BACON, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Bacon, of Omaha, Will Be Married Tomorrow to Walter Scott Penfield, of Washington. They

studying hard ever since they came to Washington, the little Burlesons have always had a royal good time.

By the way, I hear Katherine Effinger and Antoinette Ray are taking a course at George Washington this year.

The Postmaster General had his first vacation in six years when he joined Mrs. Burleson at Allenhurst, N. J., for the mionth of September. Yes, their cottage was at Allenhurst, although the papers have located it quite variously at almost all the resorts on the Jersey coast. That's understandable, though, for while Allenhurst is the station, the postoffice address is Asbury Park, and the cottage stands in a little community just two blocks square which is known as Loch Arbor.

Tof the wealthiest prelates in England, having inherited large estates from his mother and his brother, General Yeatman-Biggs. His wife, who died a number of years ago, was a daughter of the Fourth Earl of Dartmouth. His estates are in Wiltshire, and there he rides his two hobbles, horticulture and archeology. The bishop still has a fondness for athletics, at which he excelled when in college. Miss Yeatman-Biggs is with her father and Bishop Montgomery also has his daughter, Miss Winsome Montgomery with him.

First-Hand Word of The Hughes' Breakfast.

It broke my heart not to be able to attend the great Woman's Hughes Alas Loch Arbor.

Mrs. von Engleken Is

Rebekah Wilmer made a real sacrifice on her marriage to young Thropp when she agreed to go with hi mto the little town in Pennsylvania where he was living. He was transferred to Philadelphia before the wedding took place and that was better, but still it wasn't home. They're tickled to death to be here and sverybody's glad to have them.

They moved last week into the fascinating little house, 1717 Nineteenth street, which they have recently purchased. Returning to town from Philadelphia in April, they have been at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp's home, in Twentieth street, ever since, except for the weeks they spent with Dr. and Mrs. Woolley. Mr. Woolley, by the way, is a cousin of Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. von Engelken, so the mint remains "all in the family," so to speak. Mrs. von Engelken, so the mint remains "all in the family," so to speak. Mrs. von Engelken, so the mint remains "all in the family," so to speak. Mrs. von Engelken has joined her husband at the Rochambeau, where he has had an apartment for several weeks, and now they are busy house hunting and making plans for the winter. They are Florida folk, but they spent the summer at their place in Restucky.

The elder Thropps, who have been at their country place, in Pennsylvania, place, early summer, will not return to town until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. von Engleken Is
Back in Washington.

It is certainly good to have Mrs. von Engleken back in town again. She wisted her brother-in-law and sister. Wr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson, here last winter. Now she has come to stay. for her husband, J. F. H. von Engleken back in town again. She wisted her brother-in-law and sister. Wr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson, here last winter. Now she has come to stay. for her husband, J. F. H. von Engleken back in town again. She wisted her brother-in-law and sister. Wr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson, here last winter. Now she has come to stay. for her husband, J. F. H. von Engleken back in town again. She wisted her brother-in-law and sister. Wr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson, here last w

ter. They are Florida folk, but they spent the summer at their place in Kentucky.

The Woolleys have taken a house in R street for the winter months, but Mr. Woolley, who has his hands full providing publicity for the Democratic national committee, will probably have little time to spend in Washington until after the elections.

The Bishop of Washington is entertaining some very real lions this week end in the persons of two distinguished prelates, Bishop Montgomery, head of the Society for Propagation of the Gospel, and the Lord Bishop of Worcester.

The Lord Bishop of Worcester is one

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attend the great Woman's Hughes Al-liance Breakfast in New York Monday. Spent Delightful

Week in Washington.

When Mrs. Chester Barnett left last Sunday for Elkins, W. Va., she closed a delightful week, spent in Washington. She was officially stopping at the Shoreham, but passed most of the time with the Frederick Eichelberger's at their summer shome near Rockville. Mrs. Barnett gave a dinner for her hosts one night at the Army and Navy Club, and they had numerous cosy, little luncheons and tea parties, altogether quite a gay time.

Mrs. Barnett will leave Elkins in a day or two to join her husband in San Antonio, where she has leased a house for six months. Chester Barnett was a lieutenant in the army, but rerigned some time ago when he was ordered to the same and th

lieutenant in the army, but resigned some time ago when he was ordered to Honolulu. Just at present he is a major in the Indiana militia, hence his presence on the border. When not slidering, he is engaged in the coal business, in partnership with some of his wife's Davis connections. When Uncle Sam disperses the militia, he expects to locate somewhere in Ohio.

Oh, yes, the Army and Navy Club. That reminds me, the Thursday night dances there are to be resumed the first Thursday in November, which is November 2, only a few weeks off. The club room which was so enjoyable during the hot weather, closed about the middle of September.

Probable.

Probable.

Photographs so seldom do decently by people and all I have seen of Mrs. Hughes gave no clue to her true like-ness, her dignity, modest charm and force of personality. I enthusiastically extolled her behavior under the fire of the 2,000 eyes of 1,000 women at the Plaza, where she was the guest of honor, to some impressive elderly persons high in the Supreme Court of Society, they concurring that of all the official women in Washington during the last years, she was the most 'digne' of official position and of what the country will just a probable.

Epoch-Making Affair.

'Let's face the thing. It was a national affair, it was epoch-making. And in New York it happened, that breakfast for one thousand loyal Republican women who have been and are working for the election of Charles E. Hughes. One ought in truth to say there were Progressive women among them, lots of them, for when I go to meetings or speak at them, Roosevelt's name has only to be mentioned and loud applause, follows. The Plaza is a large hotel, but it was full to capacity, as far as the lobbys and dining room went. Such a seething mass of women in awfully best bibs and tuckers looking for each other,

for invited friends, for the hostess and the guest of honor. A few men wandered about uneasily, whom I made out to be speakers and who were very special Hughes Alliance officials.

"I did overhear one saying the silly things to a woman I thought men had learned were no longer in style: 'I was awfully hungry until I got among all you charming ladies; now I can think of only your charms. Am I the only man in this crowd? I hope so; I like to think I am getting all the attention, etc. But it was a moving thing to realize that every woman there was a leader of some number of other women, and that they have done work that has put them on the map as women who count, and men have sincerely welcomed their cooperation and say it is the best work of the campaign in this region. That it was supposed to be a 'despedida' for the women going across the continent somehow doesn't loom so big as the significance of the quantity and quality of those present. All ages, all walks of life, all stations of the same; 'the colonel's lady, and Judy O'Grady,' and even a wonderful colored woman, head of a band of her race, working for Hughes.

Organization of Breakfast

Perfect in Every Detail.

"The organization of the breakfast itself was perfect. Mrs. Payne Whitney, the hostess, had spared nothing. There were courses and courses, and lovely roses, and round tables, and million's of waiters. Such a sea of women! Then think of the pleasure. I, who make the Philippine Islands my text for campaign speaking and our former G. G. Cameron Forbes almost the first word of the text, think of the pleasure I felt to see him the chairman who introduced the speakers! He is the picture of beaming health again, and ready for all that may come.

Mrs. Whitney in the simplest frock, and hat with cheerful autumn leaves, had on her right Mrs. Hughes, on her left, Mrs. Rumsey, and then were Mr. Willcox, Mr. Bacon, Mr. Straus, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Harvey and others of that caliber interspersed with Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. O'Shaunessy, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. GIF-FORD Pinchot, Mrs. Paul Morton, Miss Katherine Davis, and women of their caliber. The way they managed the seating was simple but effective; each woman received a card as she entered the dining room with the number of her table on it; each table had a placard with its number on it; and there you were! Those having autos were requested at the end of the short but very 'snappy' speaking to take all they could in their machines to the station where the real despedida-ing was to be done.

"It fell to my lot to go with the im-Perfect in Every Detail.

"It fell to my lot to go with the imposing elderly members of Society's Supreme Court already mentioned. One of them said she was a relative of the Pinchots. 'And I say to Amos if you must vote for Wilson, why don't you do it quietly, and not make all this publicity out of a divided family.' Then we discussed the Gifford Pinchot letters. We deeply approved. Don't you believe the newspaper twaddle about bands and cheering. There weren't any, it was too serious and important. Doubtless the ladies who made the trip in the train lost their voices from speaking; doubtless they were heckled; but that doesn't lessen the weight of the event. Women in politics have come to stay, and my 'credo' is that it will be to the benefit of the country; next the world; and all the time POLITICS. One of them said she was a relative

Washington Barracks Has Many Young Officers.

Cheer up, girls: While the national guard may have taken its quota of dancing men on its recent departure for the border, there's a whole flock of young lieutenants at Washington Barracks—just to prove that the town's not an Adamless Eden—and only three of them are married:

Many of them are newcomers, who have been having a taste of active service with the punitive expedition in Mexico; and, better, still, a good many of the boys we got to know and like

service with the punitive expedition in Mexico; and, better, still, a good many of the boys we got to know and like winter before last have been ordered back. Most of them have been in Brownsville for the summer months. Here's a list of the newcomers: Lieuts. D. O. Elliott, O. O. Kuentz, E. R. Kimble, George Richards, J. F. Smylle, L. W. Miller—he has a wife who is a dear—E. E. Geeler, and J. F. Conklin. Lieut. Henry Holcombe is back with his bride, who was Dorothy Brooks, and Lieut. and Mrs. Mason Young are also among those who returned from Brownsville. Other "leftenants," who will be welcomed back gladly after an absence of a year or more are George F. Lewis, Harrison Brand, J. F. Bragdon, A. T. Kronkhite, E. A. Bethel, A. L. Gemahl, J. E. Hines, D. A. Davison, Douglas Gillette, and Brehon Somervell. They are all to attend the Engineer School, but half of them will be quartered at the Barracks and the other half in town. The Holcombes and the Youngs will both live up town.

The return of Lieutenant Somervell reunites a trio, with Lieut. Bernard Miller and Snowden Skinner as the other two, who were continually together winter before last. They went the same places, did the same things, had the same friends, courted the same girls, and were dubbed the "three musketeers."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of the Opening of Our

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A trained corps of demonstrators will be on hand to explain the operation and merits of the many electrical devices which serve to eliminate drudgery and make housework a pleasure.

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there's to be an informal hop at the Officers' Club Thursday evening. This will be the first festivity of the season and it is probable that there'il be an informal dance frequently during the winter. No plans have yet been made for the formal hope.

Mrs. William C. Langfitt was in town recently for a little while before going to the border to join Colonel Langfitt. She spent a few days at the Highlands and made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat at Graystone. The Langfitta have been in Savannah, Ga. since the colonel was detached from command at Washington Barracks several years ago; and only recently he was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. There they rent a fine big house and I think Mrs. Langfitt was quite pleased at the prospects for the winter.

Cause of Suffrage will Campaign at Richmon State Exhibition.

To carry the suffrage gospel to thousands who will attend the Virgin Wilby has charge of work on one of the Ohlo river dams. I saw the dearest picture recently of Dorothy and her son, "Bunny," who is as handsome a youngster as ever I saw.

Little Margaret Bullard

Little Margaret Bullard Marries John Hereford.

Marries John Hereford.

So little Margaret Bullard is married: She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bullard, of Bowling Green. The she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bullard, of Bowling Green. The methods of Bowling Green. The she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. They invariably work together and held open air meetings on the street or mr. Isn't it? He is John Hereford, of Washington. The wedding gook place last evening at the Bullard some program of speech-making tours ing Green, and was very simple owing to the recent serious likesses of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. S. S. Richardson, of Washington. The wedding trip in the North. Young Mrs. Hereford is most artistic, like her mother, and is a graduate of Blackstone Female College.

The wedding must have been very charming. There were only immediate members of the two families present, save for three of Margaret's class-mates, Emily Overton, Nadine Hoskins, and Miss Richerson. who served informally in the capacity of attendants. They all had on white frocks. Margaret Simoot sang before the ceremony, and Mary Elliott played the wedding march. The bride wore a blue gabardine traveleling suit, with a blue beaver hat to match, with gray gloves and shoes and a gray feather ruff. Her father gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Edgar Hill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Bowling Green, performed the cereding. With the state of the marriage, and the Rev. Edgar Hill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Bowling Green, performed the cereding mark, with point acc. and shoes and a gray feather ruff. Her father gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Edgar Hill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Bowling Green, performed the cereding mark. With gas and shoes and a gray feather ruff. Her father gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Edgar Hill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Bowling Green, performed the cereding mark. With performed the corrections of white, purple and gold rifuge to the mark and Robert W. Richardson were the only out-of-town guests. Mrs. Bullar

mony. Reginald Hereford was best man.

Mrs. Reginald Hereford, of Linden.
Va.; Miss Sarah Bullard, of Lynchburg, and Robert W. Richardson were the only out-of-town guests. Mrs. Bullard wore a lovely mauve crepe de chine gown, with point lace, and Katherine and Lena Bullard, who are still in school, were very dainty in their lingerie frocks, with blue sashes.

There, there, there; it's too beautiful this day to stay indoors a moment longer, and I've already a bad case of writer's cramp. My love to you and yours.

JEAN ELIOT.

Congressional Union Envoys Will Campaign at Richmond

To carry the suffrage gospel to the thousands who will attend the Virginia State fair, Mrs. Ida M. Waters and Miss orence B. Morrill, of the Congressional Union, will leave Washington for Rich-

Union, will leave Washington for Richmond at noon tomorrow, where they will begin a program of speechmaking which will continue throughout the week.

Both young women are veteran speakers of the East.

They invariably work together and held open air meetings on the street corners of New York, Boston, and other large Eastern cities. During the last few months their headquarters have been in Washington, from which point they sally forth on speech-making tours in districts where they think the work will be most effective.

The Capital.

Proprietors of these places have agreed to set aside space, for tables and booths for this purpose on Saturday, October 1, one of the days designated by President Wilson in his recent proclamation for contributions for this cause.

The four ministers who called for velocity to the Church of the Covenant; the Rev. Dr. C. & Vincent, of the Church of Our Father, Universalist.

Urges Fire Prevention Day

YOUNG WOMEN TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Respond to Calls of Ministers to Aid Armenians and Syrians.

Many young women parishioners Many young women parsmoners four of the prominent churches of Washington today answered the call of their pastors, made at the morning see, vices, to help in the collection of funds for the relief of the Armenians and Systems. iang, who have been driven into exile by,

These young women will be organis into corps by the Washington Auxiliary Committee of the American Relief Com-mittee, of which Henry B. F. Macfarland is chairman, and will be stationed at the department stores, banks and

theaters of the Capital.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society vomen now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can made canthrox mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, for about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist, and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uni-form color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 8.—President Wilson last night issued a call for observance of fire prevention day, October 9.

that it will look much neavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advt. that it will look much heavier than

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